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At hat I will he hat of the rock where he had 1 haiself. Such rocks were but pulling out his case of all the base of the rock with and east color. Finally, rememberand might cover this mark to the vent his penknife and made Landonak Haring taken he made the best of his way to the visit a and, following the ppen neveral which fringed the crags, wan-

lethe most day he strolled back , her taking a bird's-eye view , and perceiving no sight of , who had doubtless no susnoted he would rise so early, he soon althought where he had stood ever night a langt wapar such of the boat, and, first the neighborhood, struck off At first he was guided the sand gr-w harder At length, after a somereg search, he found the sandthe rock with his mark upon t, the terror of a d in the ground, and finally he would be at a truenth of the hole. lin has al keenly to right and left. No Storping down he'displaced of you - and lo so sand and disclosed the



in him was a dark cavity, with and according into the bowels of

no time, he squeezed himthomas rture, and began de-17 be he did so he heard the hol-. Ind heard the night before. I I In drew out a box of the candle, which he lit. Prooly on his back, and restrainh his ellaws from too rapid of honeelf surrounded not by al to k, and, peering downthe was looking down into a O /I CHYPS.

When was a flight of steps cut . Descending these carefully, mary as ice, he reached the a decline like f, by the edge of which, fillthe vavers, the waters of the h a barg, monotonous moan. water's edge, he saw facing ah opening, a sort of slit, alth ways at all times, quite the swell rose, and tening crept beams of dayor waves to a clear, malachite

> was now clear enough. The arel directly with the sea, as to make an entrancet impossible from that di-

lok upon the water, and holdbe examined the interior. A Down one on every side, and Lane spongy and hideous sechangi to be seen in sunless that taled against the inner . Lef treasures to make a hwater or turn a wrecker's

ir mand other spirits, bales taghe, any and pine, oars, of repe, tangles of run-- of all nations, and articles in is used our shiplagard. swinging lamps, masthommonks; enough and to

seis. Lost in amazement, principy examined this extraord nary heard, the accumulation d ubtless of many years. All at once his eye fell upon a large canvas lag, rotten with age, and gamin; open. It was as full as it could hold with pieces of gold, bearing the superscription of the mint of Smain.

O William Jones! William Jones! And all this was years, at leat the right of phrade, upon the Queen's seaway; all this which, turned into cash, would have made a mon rich beyond the dreams of avarice, was the passes ion of one who lived like a maserly beygar, gradged himself and his fie hi and blood the common necessaries of life, and had never been known, from boyhood upward, to give a starving follow- reature so much as a crusted bread, or to drop a je may into the poor-bex. O William Jones! William Jones!

The above reflection and parenthesis belong, not to the present writer, but to my adventurous discoverer, the captrin of the car-

As Brinkley proceeded on his tour of inspection he became more and more struck with wonder. Nothing seem d too issignificant or too proposter asly useless for secretion in that extrust linery ship's cavern. There were mops and brooms, there were helystones, there were "squiegres," there were consters tinued provisions, there were bars of recycled biscuits, these were sacks of polators which esculents, long sipes reglected, had

actually specifed and put forth leaves), there were ring- ... fi re were tin mugs and pannikins, as I lastly, mirabile dictu, there were books. So I books by piled on the top of a lamp of sales, and were in the last stare of mild w and dany. For what purpose had they been carr, if there! Certainly not to form a librar , for William Jones could not read. As cur . ly deepened Brinkley opened some of the tall in volumes, covered with mildew and folded hideous, crawling things. Most were in f in tongues, but there were several Engli 's navels, half a century old, and a book of famous "Voyages," also in English. Near to them were some large paper rolls - "...its' charts, evidently, and almost falling to pieces. And on the top of the ciarus was a tiny prayerbook, slina-

covered and dapping wat! What possesol Brinkley to examine the prayer be k I camest determine, but in after years he atwars averred that it was an inspiration. At any rate, he did open it, and saw that the 117 deaf was covered with writing, yellow, difficult to decipher, fast fading away. But what more particularly attracted his attention was a loose piece of parebment, fastened to the tale page with a rusty pin, and covered also with written characters. Fixing the capelle on a nook in the damp wall, he in certed the title page, and de-

He inspected the title page. "Christmas Eve, 1864, on board the ship Trinidad, fast breaking up on the Welsh coast. If any Christian soul should find this book and these lines where I place them, if they sink not with their bearer (on whom I leave my last despairing blessing) to the bottom of the sca, or if God in His infinite mercy should spare and save the little child." (The book trembled in his hand as he read.) The writing went was I cast her adrutin her cradle in sight of shore, on a little raft made by my own hands. 'Tis a de perate hope, but He can work miracles, and if it is His will she may be saved. Attached to this holy book are the proofs of her poor dead mother's marriage and my darling's birth. May she live to miserit my name. Signed MATTHEW

THORPE MONK, Colonel, 15th Cavalry, Ben-The mystery was deepening indeed! At last Brinkley thrust the book and its centents into his pocket, and after one look round took the candle and made his way up the rocks and out of the cave. When he saw the light of day above him he blew out the light and crawled up through the aperture. Then, tanding on the lenely sandhill, he surveyed the scene on every side. There was no sign of any living soul.

Carefully, but rapidly, he returned the trap-door to its place, covered it with the stones and liberal handfuls of loose sand, and walked away, taking care, for the first hundred yards, to obliterate his footprints as he

What the Lieuven-Born Tenor Eats. [San Francisco Chronicle.] It has always been a very painful thought to me that heaven-horn tenors eat. Nothing is further from my idea of a hero of Italian opera than eating. Drinking is rather natural, although one always as ociates tenor with clampa; ne and delicate wine, But I know that Cardinali eats. I have seen him. He is not a poetic eater. I have had my eye fixed on the Adam's apple of Giannini's throat, though I believe it is not good manners, while he has swallowed a toothsome morsel of macaroni. It is dreadfully destructive of Ernani, Radames, and Faust to know that the sweetness of their music is served at the expense of all remantic ideal. Brignoli was the boy to eat, though. He discounted, the modern champagne and oyster tenor. He belonged to the old school of feeders and he fed like other lions. The higher a tenor can sing the more he can eat.

It is the balance of art. A Bad Boy's Bright Idea.

New York Times.] Some carpenters at work on a building near the foot of Broniway gave an old woman a piece of fourteen-foot pine ceiling for firewood. The board was too long to carry home, and the old woman had no implemen, with which to break it up. A bright-faced lad of 8 or 10 years stood by and saw the trouble the old woman was in. He con idered a moment, and then picked up a paving stone and carried it out to the middle of the street. Then he put one end of the board on the stone and waited results.

A South Ferry stage rumbled along down the street and rolled over the board, breaking it off near the stone. The old woman picked up the pieces, and the boy again put the end of the board upon the stone. An expre-s wagon rolled by and left the board two feet shorter than it was before. Wagons and stages passed on, breaking up the board until the old woman had her arms full of pieces. Then the boy carried the paving stone back to the gutter, pulled a top out of his pocket, and, whipping it around the side walk, got in the way of more people inside of a minute than a good boy would in a

How Polecats Paralyze Batrachians.

[Chicago Herald.] Five young polecats are said to have been recently found in England comfortably imbedded in dry and withered grass, and in a side hole of proper dimensions for such a larder were forty frogs and two toads, all alive, but merely capable of moving a little On examination the whole number proved to have been purposely and dexterously bitten through the brain. Evidently the parent polecat had thus provided the young with fool which could be kept perfectly fresh tecanse alive, and yet was rendered quite unable to escape.

The Hoop-Snake. Pittsburg Bulletin 3 The hop-snake, which takes its tail in its mouth, and so trundles over the ground, is, to say the least, regardie-s of dress and its appropriateness. His walking suit consists of a swallow-tail.

Laws of New Jersey.

(BY AUTHORITY)

CHAPTER CXLV. A Supplement to an act entitled "An act for the prox rea sen of fish. algorithm April thirteenth, one the resand eight hirt (red and sevent) *(A 1. Be it marted to the Sanate and to be rai Assembly of the plate of New Jersey. That section four of said act shall be made noted to read as follows:

[4] And be it consted. That the contains some of the state shall appoint be fish wardens required. to a undith wast firm wardens so appointed adopted to intline turns meanly of this state April or it enjected, That this act shall take effect Fasser March 2, 1883.

CHAPTER CXXVL

An Art concerning cities. An Art concerning cities.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the board of addressen, common council or other legislative body of any city of this state shall have power to poss, after or repeal ordinances to take effect in such that, to ficense, regulate or prohibit the Business of a pawneroker, and to fix the license fee and term upon which licenses for such purposes shall begunded, and no other license whether granted by a court or otherwise for any such purpose shall be vall within said city a provided however, that in case any within said city: provided however, that in case any apparent for livense shall have been therefor housed by a court or otherwise, and such license shall be then in force, the said city shall return to said applicant the license fee paid to the cierk of the court of mornion pleas upon receiving from said ap pileant a heense fee in virtue of any ordinance. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effec-

Immediately. Approved March 25, 1985. CHAPTER CXXX. An Act to amend an act entitled "An act for the bet ter protection of manufacturers and tottlers of and dealers in mineral waters, heer, ale, porter and other beverages." approved March eleventh, one thousand eight numbed and eighty-one.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the third section of the act of which this is amendatory shall be and is hereix limenshed so as to read as follows:

[1. And be it enacted, That any person or persons
who shad so use, sell, dispose of, but or traffic in, or
who shad so mar, crase, break, destroy or otherwise
injure or fill any such box or boxes, bottle or bottles who shall so mar, crase, break, destroy or otherwise injure or all any such box or boxes, bottle or bottles as aforesaid, shall be liable to a penalty not to exceed the sum of fifty dollars, to be recovered by proceedings as hereinafter set forth, together with the legal costs of such proceedings; which penalty shall be for the use of the poor of the city, 45 km or township wherein such offence shall be committed.)

2. And be it enacted. That the soventh section of the act of which this is amendatory shall be and is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

[1. And be it enacted. That when any such person or persons aforesaid shall be brought before any justice of the peace or such other magistrates upon a process issued as aforesaid, such person or persons shall enter into a recognizance with good security, to be approved by said justice, in the penalty of one hundred dollars to appear at such time as the said justice shall appoint for a hearing under said complaint, which hearing shall not be less than five or more than ten days from the day of said arrest, and may be adjourned by such justice from time to time on good and sufficient cause being shown therefor; and in default of such recognizance such person of persons may be committed by said justice to the county jail to abide a hearing, upon which hearing the said justice shall proceed to hear and determine as to the truth of said complaint and the ownership of any such boxes or bottles which may be brought before him; and if said justice shall determine such person or persons guilty of the offence as charged in said complaint, he shall thereupon render judgment against such person or persons for an amount not to exceed the sum of lifty dollars, and all costs of such proceedings, and in default of payment thereof issue execution therefore against the goods and chattles and the body of such person or persons, and shall humodiately deliver such boxes or bottles into possession of such owner or owners to whom the same shall appear to belong.] session of such owner or owners to whom the same shall appear to belong.] S. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect

CHAPTER CXXXI. A Supplement to an act entitled "An act relative to the court of errors and appeals," (Revision) ap-proved March twenty seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That any party to any suit now or hereafter pending in the supreme court or in any circuit court of this state, aggrieved by reason of any order heretofore or hereafter made by either of said courts, upon argument of a rule to show cause why a new trial of said cause shall not be had, being refused or granted, may appeal from the said order to the court of errors and appeals in the last resort in all causes.

2. And be it enacted, That such appeal shall be taken within forty days after such order shall be made.
3. And be it enacted, That all appeals taken under the provisions of this act shall be by way of rehearing on the whole case and shall be brought by notice of apreal in a summary way and no petition or other formal proceedings other than such notice shall be necessary.

4. And be it enacted, That upon producing before the court or the judge by whom the order appealed from may have been made a knowledgment or proof of service of such notice upon the appellee or his attorney, it shall be the duty of such court or judge to certify and send the whole case to the court of errors and appeals in all causes, and thereupon the cause

immediately. Approved March 25, 1885.

and appeals in all causes, and thereupon the cause shall be entered on the calendar of said court and shall be noticed and brought to a hearing and dis-posed of in accordance with the rules and practice of said court. And be it enacted, That an appeal taken under 5. And be it enacted. That an appeal taken under this act shall not prevent the entry of judgment final and the issuing of execution thereon, but the appel-lant may, as of course, enter a rule of court, staying execution immediately after levy made until the ap-peal is disposed of. Approved March 25, 1885.

CHAPTER CXXXII. An Act concerning unexpended balances of taxes collected in cities. . Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assem ful for the council or other legislative body of an city in this state to transfer and carry forward b ordinance any unexpended balance or balances of taxes that have been or may be levied in any city for any purpose, and appropriate the same to the payment in subsequent years of expenses for objects similar to those for which taxes were leval, or to the payment of any expense or existing indebtedness for which the city is authorized to sevy taxes; pro-vided, that said ordinance shall state the amount so vided, that said ordinance shall state the amount so carried forward and the specific o dept or objects or fund to which the same is to be appropriated, and such balances so transferred and carried forward shall be used and applied exclusively for the purposes mentioned and prescribed in the said ordinance; said ordinance shall not be passed until after the state of the fiscal year in which such taxes were e close of the fiscal year in which such taxes were

2. And be it enacted, That nothing in this act shall be construed to increase the limit of taxation in any city, but the amount so carried forward shall be taken and considered as part of the amount of the tax levy authorized to be made in the year to which the same sappiled; and no such ordinance shall be passed adopted to carry forward or transfer any taxes whether collected or not that have been or may be ledged to secure any loan or in anticipation of the collection of which any loan has been or may be made until such loans are paid.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect

Approved March 25, 1885. CHAPTER CXXXIII. A Further Supplement to the "Act respecting convey ances" (Revision), approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assem-bly of the State of New Jersey, That hereafter the clerk of the court of common pleas in every county of this state be and he is hereby authorized during his continuance in office to perform all the duties and exercise all the powers belonging to the office of com-missioner for taking the acknowledgment and proof of deeds; and each clerk aforesaid upon taking any scknowledgment or proof by virtue of the powers conferred by this act shall affix to his signature the words "county clerk." 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect Approved March 25, 1885.

CHAPTER CXXXIV. A Supplement to an act entitled "An act to incorpor ate societies for the promotion of learning," approved April finth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy five 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assem bly of the State of New Jersey, That the first section of an act entitled, "An act to incorporate societies for the promotion of learning, approved April ninth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five be and the same is hereby amended so that the said section shall hereafter read as follows: shall hereafter read as follows:

[1] Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That each and every association of persons in the state for the promotion of learning, which now exists or may hereafter be created are hereby authorized and empowered received. spectively to meet together, at their usual place of meeting, at any time hereinafter by them to be agreed upon; giving at least ten days' notice of the time, place and purpose of their meeting by an advertisement set up in some conspicuous place in the neighborhood where the said association may have been or may be formed, and being so met shall by plurality of voices of the persons so associated and met, elect any number of their said association, not exceeding thirteen, to be trustees of the same, which said trustees and their successors are hereby constituted a body politic and corporate in fact, name, and law, to all intents and purposes, forever, by whatever name the said trustees elected, shall take and assume in the manner hereinafter directed, and by that name they shall have perpetual succession.]

2. And be it enacted, That any and every such association of persons for the promotion of learning, which has heretofore been incorporated under any act of the legislature of this state, bearing the title of the act to which this is a supplement, may hereafter at any annual meeting of such corporation elect any number of their said association not exceeding thirteen, to be trustees of the same; and such trustees when so elected, and their successors, shall have, hold and everyteen the same powers and authority as such vertisement set up in some conspicuous place in the when so elected, and their successors, shall have, hold and exercise the same powers and authority as such trustees and their successors, have, hold and exercise under the act to which this act is a supplement.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect

Approved March 25, 1886. CHAPTER CXLIII. An Act to amend an act entitled " An act in relation to county expenditures," approved April second, one thousand eight hundred and seventy eight. one thousand eight hundred and seventy eight.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the fourth section of an act entitled "An act in relation to county expenditures," approved April second, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, be and the same is amended so as to read as follows:

[4. And be it enacted, That it shall be lawful for any beard of chosen freeholders to make temporary loans in anticipation of the collection of the taxes of any current fiscal year, such loans not in any case to exceed three fourths of the amount of the appropriations for the said current fiscal year, and said loans may be made for such time as may be deemed reasonable and prudent, and the same may be renewed from time to time until the taxes in anticipation of the collection of which temporary loans were made are received by the county collector; provided, that when any such temporary loans shall be renewed, all arrearages of taxes thereafter received by the county collector for the year in anticipation of the taxes of which said loans shall have been made, shall be held by the county collector and by him applied to the payment of such loan or loans.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect innecdiately.

Approved March 31, 1885.

Immediately.
Approved March 31, 1885. CHAPTER CXLL An Act for the construction of an act to establish a system of public instruction, (Revision) approved March twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and

seventy-four.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That nothing in the act entitled "An act to establish a system of public instruction," (Revision) approved March twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and seventy-four, shall be construed to require the township collector to pay over to the county collector any school moneys received by him from special township or district school taxes raised under the eighty sixth section of said act. said act.
2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 31, 1885.

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March twenty second, one thousand eight hundred and eighty two.

1. He in smarted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That in once any person subpuenced as a witness and paid or tendered the legal witness fee, or service with an order upon petition for discovery in aid of execution issued out of any distract court in any city in this state, shall refuse or neglect to obey such subpuence or order, or to the first testiminary or to answer questions as required, or to produce any books. Injects or documents as required, in the first testiminary or to answer questions as required, or to produce any books. Injects or documents as required, the first testing filed with the cierk state occurring the facts, to issue an order shall insue, upon affidavit tesing filed with the cierk state occurring the facts, to issue an order to show cause why the person subplemated or served with such order shall not be adjudged guilty of contempt for his or her fetural er neglect to obey such subpana or order, which order he shuffident cause be shown, the said judge, higher proof of the service of said order being filed with the cierk of such court, may adjudge such person guilty of contempt and may order a warrant to issue directed to any constable of the county wherein such district court is established, commanding him to arrest such person and forthwith convey him before the judge who issued the same, and the said judge shall thereupon have the power to enforce obedience to such subpana, and the answering of any question or the production of any book, paper or diccument that may be proper, by imprisonment in the resulty jail of the county wherein such district court is established or by imposing a fine not exceeding fifty deliars, to be paid for the use of such elity, or by both fine and imprisonment, and such person so adjudged guility of contempt shall stand committed and remain in close custody until such subpena or order shall be obeyed and performed and until she fine so imposed, with the costs of suc

mmediately.
Approved March 25, 1885. CHAPTER CXXXVII. An Act to empower common councils or cities by ordinance to extend the time for transmitting an nual estimates by other city boards. Let it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That from an after the passage of this act it shall be lawful for the common council of any city in this state to whom any subordinate, co-ordinate, or other city board, is required by law to trainsmit annual estimates of current or other expenses for the approval of such common council, to extend by ordinates, for a period not exceeding two months the time for transmitting. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect Approved March 25, 1885. CHAPTER CXXXVIII.

An Act to provide for the purchase of furniture and appliances rendered necessary by the late fire at the state house, to provide for the care of the public documents and records, and to defray incidental expenses incurred on the occasion of the said fire. expenses incurred on the occasion of the said fire.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the governor, treasurer, comptroller and attorney-general of this state shall be and they are hereby empowered to authorize the immediate purchase of such furniture and appliances for the several departments of the state as have been rendered necessary by the late fire, and to defray such incidental expenses as were incurred on the occasion of the said fire, and were immediately consequent thereupon, and the necessary sums to make such purchases and defray such expenses are hereby appropriated, and the comptroller is authorized to draw his warrant for the same upon duly authenticated vouchers. troller is authorized to draw his warrant for the same noon duly authenticated vonchers.

2. And be it enacted, That the said officers shall have power and authority (after consultation with the several state officers and heads of departments) to assign to the use of the several officials, such rooms and offices and fire-proof vanits whether in the present state house or elsewhere as the said governor, treasurer, comptroller and attorney-general shall deem necessary for the proper and efficient transaction of the business of the state, and for the safe care of the public books, documents and records.

3. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect

Approved March 26, 1885. CHAPTER CXXXIX. e number of pupils taught and maintained in th be paid to the said trustees, for such expenses, the sum or sums require I, provided the same shall not exceed, for any three months, the sum of sevents dollars for each pupil taught and maintained within the said periot; the same to be paid out of the in-come of the school funds of this state, upon the warrant of the comptroller.

2. And be it enacted. That for the improvement of the grounds of the said school, the needed repairs to

pproved March 26, 1885. CHAPTER CXL. An Act relating to elections and appointments to office hereafter to be made by an appropriate of aldermunicipal loard or body. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That hereafter no member of any board of aldermen, common council, township committee or other municipal board or body shall, during the term for which he shall have been elected such member shall be eligible for elected or appointment to any office that is now or here

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taxes in such city or cities.
Passed March 31, 1888

an Act concerning cities. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assem bly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful for any city in this state where work has heretofore been done and materials furnished for the city in accordance with the terms of a written contract legally entered into and the same have not been fully paid for at the contract price, for such city by and through the board having supervision and control of the finances of such city to issue registered or cupon bonds in the corporate name of such city in the form now preserted in such cit; to bear interest at a rate now prescribed in such city, to bear interest at a rate not to exceed five per contum per annum, and deliver the same at not less than their par value to such person or corporation to whom payment may be due or become dure for such work and materials, or for an adjusted amount, or on an account stated between the city and such person or corporation and in full satisfaction of the same; said bonds to be issued in such instalments and for the respective term of years, not to exceed five years, as said board may by resolution determine: provided, that the principal sum of satisficant bail not exceed in the whole an amount in excess of the money due and to become due the said person or corporation by the terms of such contract; and provided further, that no bond be issued or delivered unless authorized by a resolution adopted by a unanimous vote of said board, to be approved of by the mayor of said city.

2. And be it enacted, That any moneys due or to become due for the use made of such work and materials, or for any merchandise, article or supply connected therewith or furnished through or there-from shall be applied to the payment of such bonds and for no other purpose till the same are wholly paid.

8. And be it enacted. That the proper authorities of money in the manner referred to in the last preced ing section of this act to pay and satisfy any such bond or londs at their maturity, shall have power to provide by taxation for the payment of said bonds and interest thereon, and may order and cause to be assessed and collected by tax, at the same time and in the same manner that other taxes in such city are assessed and collected, a sum of money sufficient to pay and discharge the principal of said bonds and interest thereon at the several times it shall become 4. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect mmediately. Passed March 31, 1885. JOINT RESOLUTION NO. III. Joint resolution concerning the disposition of certain moneys now in the hands of the state treasurer.

moneys now in the hands of the state treasurer.

Whereas, There is now in the hands of the state treasurer the sum of five hundred dollars, being the amount of money paid in an attempt to bribe a member of the assembly of the assembly of eighteen hundred and eighty-two; therefore,

1. Be it resolved by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the state treasurer be, and is hereby authorized and directed to place the said sum of five hundred dollars into the treasury of the state.

2. And be it resolved, That this resolution shall take effect immediately. Passed March 28, 1886. JOINT RESOLUTION NO. IV.

Joint Resolution in relation to the New Jersey State Reform School at Jamesburg.

Reform School at Jamesburg.

Whereas, there have been complaints as to the management of the State Reform School;

And Whereas, there is a desire to establish different branches of industry in said reform school in order that boys sent there may be instructed in propes trades; that boys sent there may be instructed in proper trades;

And Whereas, by one visit of the joint committee on reform schools and the members of the legislature, it is impossible to properly inquire into the management of said school in all its particulars and to devise a scheme whereby the boys can be instructed in proper trades and obtain such knowledge about the said school whereby they can make proper changes, if necessary, in the management of said institution, or report a proper measure for introducing different branches of industry in said school and Whereas, the joint committee on reform schools are desirous of obtaining all the information possible as to the management of said institution and the employment of said boys; now therefore

1. Be it Resolved by the Senate and General Assembly of the state of New Jersey, That the joint committee on reform school be authorized to sit after adjournment of the legislature and inquire into the management of said institution and make such suggestions to the board of trustees as to the government of said institution as they may think proper, and to make a report to the next legislature concerning their investigations of the management of said institution, and such other matters of importance as they may think proper, and to make a report to the management of said institution, and such other matters of importance as they may think proper. they may think proper. Approved March 26, 1885.

A Supplement to an act relative to the jurisdiction and practice of district courts in this state, approved March (wenty second, one thousand eight hundred An Act to defray the incidental extension of the log-liables of New Jepses for the session of one thou sand eight hundred and each it has it enacted by the senate and theneral Assem by of the State of New Jerses. That it shall be have ful for the treasurer of the state of New Jerses to pay, upon warrant of the comptroller, to the weight received hereinster named the following amounts.

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sions of the legislature with proceed during the master of the legislature with proceed during the master of one thousand eith thundred and eights five, but deliars cach.

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eighty five ten dol'ars, em So 6 - To C. M. Ward, special agent of

and eighty five ten dollars and fifty cents, em No.: To John L. Murphy, for advertis-ing notice of the committee on incidental

lobe File Company for envelopes fur-d the clerk of the house of the assem-ession of one thousand eight hundred

nser to present bills two dollars, to S. To Naar, Day & Naar, for advertis-noting of the committee on incidental mass to present tills, two dollars, to S. To A. Kessler, for furnishing keys,

see repairing same &c. in the senate seem ly chamber, session of one thou-ight hundred and eighty five, twenty

in To McCrellish & Quigley, for ing tax act for joint committee on tax session of one thousand eight hundred

No. 11-To H. F. Smith, for services as

ation, session of one thousand eight hundred and eighty five, four dollars and twenty five cents.

ciera to the committee on engrossed bills, session of one thousand eight hundred and eighty five, five hundred dollars, em No. 12—To Knight & Gnichtel, for services

as stenographer to special joint committee on taxation, session of one thousand eight hun-dred and eighty-five, twenty-five dollars and

dred and eighty-five, twenty-five dottars and twenty cents.

Item No. 13— To James D. O'Brien, for services as bill clerk opening house of assembly, session of one thousand eight hundred and eighty five, ten dollars.

Item No. 14—To John A. Brown, for services in

attending the electrical gas machine in sen-attending the electrical gas machine in sen-ate and assembly chambers during the ses-sion of one thousand eight hundred and eighty five, one hundred dollars, tem No. 15—To John McKechney, for service

rooms and ventilating same during session of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, one hundred dollars.

Item No. 16—To Warner Davis, for services as assistant journal clerk, session one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, three hundred and fifty dollars.

eight hundred and eighty-five, three hundred and fifty dollars, item No. 17—To E. L. Woodward, for mops furnished sergeant at arms of senate and house of assembly, session of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, twelve dollars, item No. 18—To George R. Johnson, for service as document clerk house of assembly, session of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, three hundred and fifty dollars, item No. 19—To Albert C. Wetherbee, for service as clerk to the committee on incidental express, session of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, sixty dollars, item No. 20.—To Ellen Meley, for cleaning sen te and assembly chambers and furnishing cowater for speaker's and clerk's rooms, session of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, two hundred dollars, item No. 21.—To James Johnson, for service as assistant sergeant-at arms, house of assem-

ass tant sergeant at arms, house of assembly, opening session of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, ten dollars,

Item 50. 22.—To William Becroft, for services as a sistant journal clerk opening session of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, ten dollars,

ten dollars,

Item No. 23.—To Frederick Frambach, Jr., for
expenses incurred and for counsel fee in
contested election case of Charles F. Ruh vs.
Frederick Frambach, Jr., one hundred and

dollars for services in opening session of one thou and eight hundred and eighty-five, ten dollars Item. No. 25—To C. J. Donovan, for services as

ser cant at arms opening session of one thousand eight hundred and eighty five, ten

Item No. 26-To Samuel W. Semple, for ser-

vices as speaker's secretary, opening session of one thousand eight hundred and eighty

olutions relative to the retirement of Gen-eral Grant, three dollars, em 50. 29—To Reuben Brown, for services in

washing towels, cleaning spittoons, water-closts, etc., of the house of assembly, ses-sion of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, one hundred and fifty dollars, tem 10, 30—To Lawrence S. Mott, for services

as tenographer to special joint committee on axation, session of one thousand eight hundred and eighty five, thirty dollars and

sixt cents, Item 60, 32-To Manning & Brown, for towels

fur ished speaker and clerk of house of as-sem bly, session of one thousand eight nun-dre and eighty-four, three dollars.

To the Foye Letter File, Cabinet and Index Co., for one hundred and forty-two bill files furnished the house of assem-bly, session of one thousand eight hundred

and Index Co., for one hundred and fortytwo bill files furnished the house of assembly, session of one thousand eight hundred
and eighty five, three hundred and seventytwo dollars and seventy-five cents.

Item No. 31—To James Miller, for services as
cler to the committee on corporations and
mu leipal corporations, session of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, three
hundred dollars,

Item No. 35—To George R. Johnson, for cash
paid Adams Express Company, session of
one housand eight hundred and eighty-five,
one dollar and ten cents,

Item No. 36—To John L. Murphy, for stationery etc., furnished the sergeant-at-arms,
house of assembly, session of one thousand
eight hundred and eighty-five, two hundred
and one dollars and twenty-three cents,

Item No. 37—To John L. Murphy, for stationery, etc., furnished to the speaker of the
house of assembly, session of one thousand
eight hundred and eighty-five, one hundred
and sixty-nine dollars and sixty-five cents,

Item No. 38—To John L. Murphy, for stationery am supplies furnished the clerk of the
house of assembly, session of one thousand eight
hundred and eighty-five, one hundred and
fourteen dollars and sixty-five cents,

Item No. 39—To John L. Murphy, for stationery and supplies furnished the clerk of the
house of assembly, session of one thousand
eight hundred and eighty-five, one hundred
and forty-six dollars and fifty-five cents,

Item No. 40—To John L. Murphy, for stationery and supplies furnished the clerk of the
house of assembly, session of one thousand
eight hundred and eighty-five, one hundred
and forty-six dollars and fifty-five cents,

Item No. 41—To John L. Murphy, for station-ery, etc., furnished the stationery committee, house of assembly, session of one
thousand eight hundred and eighty-five,

thus resembled the stationery committee, house of assembly, session of one
thousand eight hundred and eighty-five,

erk to the house committee on judiciar

contested election case of Charles F. Run vs. Frederick Frambach, Jr., one hundred and fifty dollars, tem No. 24.—To Thomas F. Noonan, Jr., ten

tending fires in the senate and assembly abers, and president's and speaker's

Rem to | To Thomas & Johnson for furnishing parchaient and preparing outlis of officers and members of the senate and general assembly, senden of one thomand eight hundred and eighty five, fifty deliars.

Item to + To Henry D. Winton, for station ery, minute books, calendars, etc., for the opening of the house of assembly, senden of one thousand eight hundred and eighty five, one hundred and state five deliars.

Item to > To Henry D. Winton, for services as circle in opening the house of assembly, senden of one thousand eight hundred and eighty five ten dollars.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect An Act for the support and improvement of the New Jersey School for Deaf Mutes. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That it shall be the duty of the trustees of the New Jersey School for Deaf Multes to submit a quarterly report to the govschool in each quarter, a statement or estimate of the amount of money required to defray the expenses of tultion and maintenance of the said pupils, and upon the approval of the said report by the governor, there shall

of one thousand eight hundred and eightyfive, ten dollars,
Item No. 27—To Samuel Toombs, for indexingminutes of house of assembly, session of one
thousand eight, hundred and eighty five,
fifty dollars.
Item No. 28—To W. R. Glen, for engrossing resthe grounds of the said school, the needed repairs to the buildings and furniture, and the purchase of such furniture and school appliances as may, in the judgment of the trustees be from time to time required, the further sum of five thousand dollars is hereby appropriated, the same to be paid as provided in the foregoing section, upon the requisition of the president of the board of trustees.

3 And be it enseted, That all acts and parts of acts in the part of the same are here. and house committee on revision of the law, session of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, three hundred dollars, Item to 31—To Charles B. Hughes, for services inconsistent with this act, be and the same are here-by repealed, and this act shall take effect immediately.

been elected such imember shall be eligible for elec-tion or appointment to any office that is now or here-after may be by law required to be filled by any such board, council, committee or body, of which he is such member; provided, however, that this act shall not apply to any offices now required by law to be filled from any such appointing body.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall be deemed a public act and shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 31, 1885. Approved March 31, 1885.

A Supplement to an act entitled " An act to authorize cities to order and regulate the construction of sidewalks, and to provide for the payment of the expense thereof," approved May tenth, one thou sand eight hundred and eighty-four. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assem-1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in addition to the provisions of the act to which this is a supplement, and the powers and authority therein and thereby given, it shall and may be lawful for the authorities in such cities to place the assessments made against any property improved in the manner specified in said act in the annual tax bills rendered to the owner or owners of such property; and the same may be collected in the same manner and by the may be collected in the same manner and by the same officers as taxes are or may be collected in such cities; and it shall and may be lawful to anticipate the collection of assessments made for such improvements by temporary or other loans, in the same man-ner and to the same extent as is now lawful or may hereafter be lawful to anticipate the collection of

CHAPTER CXLVI.

tio ery, etc., furnished the stationery committee, house of assembly, session of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, thir y-seven dollars and thirty-five cents, item No. 42—To John L. Murphy, for stationery turnished the reading clerk, house of assembly, session of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, five dollars, item No. 43—To the Jordan Stationery Co., for stationery and supplies furnished the document clerk, house of assembly, session of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, sixty-four dollars and forty-five cents, item No. 44—To the Jordan Stationery Co., for Seventy packages stationery furnished the enty packages stationery furnished the lonery committee for use of members of e of assembly, session of one thousand thundred and eighty-five, two hundred eight hundred and eight, and eighty dollars.

Item No. 45—To the R. B. Dovell's Son Manufac uring Co., for ink, nucliage, etc., furnis ed the sergeant at-arms, house of assembled of one thousand eight hundred session of one thousand eight hundred eighty-five, nineteen dollars and fifty tem No. 46.—To Callahan & Gartlan, for rub-ber bands furnished house of assembly, ses-slot one: thousand eight hundred and Item No. 46.—To Callahan & Gartlan, for rubber bands furnished house of assembly, session one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, forty dollars,

Item No. 47.—To John Bunnell, J. H. Peterson, Charles Muller, Thomas Lanahan, Frank Nichols, Joseph Smith and Charles Kelley, for services as gallery keepers and pages, John P. Feeney and John Jamison, doorke pers, and James Burns, document clerk, op ning session of one thousand eight hundred and eighty five, ten dollars each,

Item No. 48.—To John L. Murphy, for stationar, lamps and oil furnished the engrossing clerk, two hundred and two dollars and fit three cents, fity-three cents, Item 49—To John L. Murphy, for books, statle ary, and so forth, furnished the secre-tar of the senate, two hundred and eleven do lars and sixty-one cents, Item No. 50—To John L. Murhhy, for calen-dars, gavel, stationary, and so forth, fur-nished the president of the senate, one hun-dred and fifty-four dollars and nine-six cents, Item No. 51—To Robert H. Ingersoll, page of the senate, for extra service as assistant journal clerk, one hundred and fifty dol-lars.

Item No. 52—To Benjamin Manning, gallery ke per, for services in opening the House of A. embly, session of eighteen hundred and eighty-five, ten dollars.

Item No. 53—To Enos G. Budd, Charles P. Ford, Curk F. Bonnell, Benjamin F. Lee, Benjamin P. Pool and Frank Holler for extra services. Clark F. Bonnell, Benjamin F. Lee, Benjamin R. Pool and Frank Huber, for extra services at the extra session of the senate in April, eighteen hundred and eighty-four, each ten dollars,

Item No. 54—To John L. Murphy, for bill files at d so forth, furnished the sergeant at arms so forth, furnished the sergeant-at-arms be senate, three hundred and thirty-two of the senate, three hundred and thirty-two do lars and ninety-six cents.

Ite: No. 55—To the Foye Letter File and Cabinet Manafacturing Company, for bill files, seventy-three dollars and fifty cents.

Item No. 56—To Mary E. Lee, washing towels, thirty dollars.

Item No. 57—To George Still, for cleaning spittoons, water-closets and lobbles, one hundred dollars.

Item No. 58—To W. S. Snyder, for special services engrossing sundry bills providing for the taxation of corporations, passed at the sesion of eighteen hundred and eighty-four, or hundred dollars,

Item No. 59—To Edward D. Fox, for services rendered in the office of the Executive in connection with Assembly bill No. 313, one hundred dollars.

Item No. 60—To John Simmons, for express charges paid, four dollars, Item No. 60.—To John Simmons, for express charges paid, four dollars,
Item No. 61.—To Charles F. Ruh, for counsel fees and expenses incurred in the contested election case of Frambach versus Ruh, one hundred and fifty dollars,
Item No. 62.—To A. J. Rider, for engrossing State resolutions and frame for same, fifty-two dollars,
Item No. 63.—To Robert H. Ingersoll, Warner Davis, Thomas Carney, William W. Watson, and Thomas Packer, pages of the senate, for acryices at the extra session of the Senate in April, eighteen hundred and eighty-four, each ten dollars,
Item No. 64.—To George W. Colfax, for expressage paid, three dollars and twenty-five cents, for attending the opening of the session of the Senate of eighteen hundred and eighty-five, ten dollars,

An act in relation to insolvent savings banks. An act in relation to insolvent savings banks.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That whenever there shall remain unclaimed for a period of one year any dividends declared by the managers or a receiver of any insolvent savings bank or savings institution, it shall be the duty of such managers or receiver to prepare a list for advertisement of such unclaimed dividends and publish the same in a newspaper published in the city or township in which such bank or institution is located, which advertisement shall state the name of the depositor, his or her place of residence, if known, and the amount of dividend or dividends unclaimed, such notice to be published at least once a week for four weeks, and the cost there-of charged to the account of unclaimed dividends. five, ten dollars, (tem No. 66 – To Joseph Donovan, sergeant-atarms, for attending the opening of the Sen ate of eighteen hundred and eighty-five, ter 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect dollars, 10 00 2. And be it enacted, that this act shall take effect Approved April 10, 1885. Approved April 7, 1885.

W. V. S. & CO. CHAPTER CLXXVI An Act for the res scratten of the state bo 1. He come 'estly the Sounte and tieners. In bit of the State of New Jersey That the governor the secretary of state the compiration and the state treasurer are hereby constituted a commission. which commission of a majority of them shall have full power and authority on be half of the state, to cause the burnt por two of the state house to be restored in the same ex-

in their dis rough to strong then the foundations and

In their discretism to streng then the foundations and walls, and reducid such parts thereof as may be nec-essary, and to make such arrangement of the in-terior as may be consenient and to make such par-tiens of the interior fire proof as may be necessary for safety of the repords, and to expend in the pur-

passes afore-and such motors as shall be necessary not exceed the fifts thousand deliars, which money

shall be paid on the requisition of such commission, by the start treasurer on the warrant of the comp-troiler, and said commission shall proceed immedi-

ately with said work and complete the same before the next session of the legislature and the state treasure; and compresiler may be row in the name

of the state upon temporary loans, any part of said moneys, if necessary, and said commission shall re-port to the next legislature their proceedings under this set, with a detailed statement of their expendi-

tures and that said commission be authorized to em-pley some experienced and competent architector sanitary enrincer to devise plans and employ proper

means to the heating and ventilation of the senate and assembly chambers to overcome the cold our rents of all and that the sum of five thousand dollars a full mail be and the same is hereby appropriated or that purious.

2. And be it charted. That this act shall take effect increasingly.

CHAPTER CLNXVII.

An act to provide for the concus or enumeration of the inhanchants of this state.

1. Be if enacted by the S hate and tieneral Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That in enumeration of the inhal flants of this state, and of each county.

town and township ther of shall be taken during the present year, eighteen hundred and eighty flye and during every tenth year hereaster under the direction

during every teach year hereafter under the direction of the secretary of state 2. And be it emacted. That the secretary of state shall as seen as may be after the passage of this act, and also every teach year here after cause uniform blank returns and abstracts, together with topics of this act and such instructions as he may deem necessary, to be printed for the purpose of taking such enumeration, at an expense not to exceed seven handred and fifty dollars.

A And be it enacted. That the secretary of state shall on or before the fifteenth day of April instant

And be if enacted. That the secretary of state shall on or before the fifteenth day of April instant and on or before the fifteenth day of April in every tenth year hereafter, transmit in such manner as he may think proper to each of the county clerks, twice as many of such blank returns and as many copies of this act and of said histrations as there are electron districts in their research.

of this act and of said instructions as there are elec-tion districts in their respective rounties.

4. And be it enacted. That it shall be the duty of each county clerk on or before the first day of May-next, and on or before the first day of May-in-every such tenth year hereafter, to forward to the town-ship corrk of each of the townships in his county and to the clerk of each of the cities and towns, a suffi-cient number of blank returns and copies of this act and betractions so as aforesaid transmitted to him.

and instructions so as aforesaid transmitted to him by the secretary of state to supply each assessor of such township, town or city with duplicate sets of

said blank returns and one copy of this act and one copy of said instructions.

5. And be it enacted, That on the fifteenth day of

May next, and on the fifteenth day of May in every such tenth year hereafter, every such assessor shall

proceed to enumerate, truly and accurately, the in habitants residing in the district for which he shall have been appointed, by making actual inquiry at every dwelling house, or the head of every family residing therein, and that in making this enumera-tion he shall ascertain and state in separate lines or columns according to the schedules.

columns, according to the schedules and instruc-tions to be furnished by the secretary of state, viz.; I. The number of dwelling houses numbered in

order of visitation.

11. The number of families numbered in order of

IN. The names of individuals.
IV. The number of inhabitants arranged, as far as

practicable, according to families and dwelling houses, and classified as follows:

Native white males.

Native white females.

Foreign males—all other nationalities.
Foreign females—all other nationalities.
Children of five years of age and under—males
Children of five years of age and under—females.
All males, five to twenty years of age.

All males, over sixty years of age.
All females, over sixty years of age.
6. And be it enacted, That each assessor shall enter

in the blank return received, the particulars of the enumeration so made, according to the instructions of the secretary of state.

of the secretary of state.

7. And be it enacted. That every person whose abode shall be in any place or in any family on the fifteenth day of May next, and on the fifteenth day of May in every such tenth year hereafter, shall be returned as of such place or family, and not otherwise: and every person casually absent at the time of taking the enumeration as belonging to that place in which he usually resides.

8. And be it enacted. That the return so made out shall be certified by each assessor taking the enumeration to be true and accurate, to the best of his knowledge and belief, and shall state the number of pages of which it consists, which certificate shall be subscribed and sworn to by him before any officer authorized to administer oaths.

subscribed and sworn to by him before any officer authorized to administer oaths.

9. And be it enacted, That each assessor shall, on or before the first day of July next, and on or before the first day of May [July] in every such tenth year hereafter, cause the returns, so certified, to be transmitted to the secretary of state, by express, carefully boxed in such a manner as to protect them; and if the assessor shall hegiect, for five days after the first day of July, to make his return days as the receive shall humediately despatch a messenger to procure such return, and the expense thereof

ger to procure such return, and the expense thereof shall be deducted from the account of such assessor by the board of supervisors or board of chosen free-holders of the county in which he may reside, if they

holders of the county in which he may reside, if they shall think proper.

10. And be it enacted, That the secretary of state, after receiving such returns, shall prepare and report to the legislature on or before the fifteenth day of January in each year succeeding the taking of such census, a general account of the enumeration, specifying the result thereof, in the several towns, wards, cities and countles of the state, with a full recapitulation of the whole, and after making such report it shall be the duty of the secretary of state to deposit all of such returns in the state library, with a copy of the said general account and recapitulation thereof.

11. And be it enacted, That in all cities and towns

having boards of assessors, and in all cities having one hundred thousand inhabitants or over, the com-mon council or board of aldermen shall appoint

enumerators to take the census and perform the duties provided for under this act. 12. And be it enacted, That in case of the death

of any assessor or his inability from any cause, o

his neglect or refusal to perform the duties require by this act at the time therein specified, it shall be

the duty of the township collector of the township or the receiver of taxes of the town or city in which

such assessor may reside, immediately to appoint some suitable and proper person residing in said ward or township to act as an enumerator in the place of such assessor so failing to act, which person, so appointed, shall perform the duties imposed by this act on such assessor.

13. And be it enacted, That the accounts for the

envices of the assessors done under this act and the enumerators appointed under the provision of this act shall be audited by the board of supervisors or board of freeholders of the county where the services are performed, and shall be assessed, collected and paid as part of the contingent expenses of such county.

county.

14. And be ft enacted, That the assessors shall be entitled as enumerators, for their services, to two dollars per hundred inhabitants enumerated as aforesaid, to be paid by the respective counties, and the secretary of state shall be allowed to employ clerical assistance for the revision and tabulation of the said

census at an expense not to exceed one-quarter of a cent for each inhabitant enumerated; the bills for such expense to be audited by the comptroller, and

to be paid by the state treasurer on the warrant of

the comptroller.
15. And be it enacted, That all liabilities incurred

15. And be it enacted, That all nathrites incurred for printing, postage and transmission of returns shall be paid out of the treasury on the warrant of the comptroller, and charged to a special account.

16. And be it enacted, That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed.

17. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect in mediately.

A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An act con-cerning.conveyances." (Revision) approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That whenever lands lie partly in one county and partly in one or more other counties, and a deed or conveyance of such lands shall have been recorded in one of such counties, it shall and may be lawful to record in any or all of the other said counties in which such lands lie

as aforesaid, a certified copy of the record of such deed over the hand and official seal of the officer of

such county, authorized to record deeds, where the same is recorded and the record of such certified copy shall be made in the same manner, and shall be valid and effectual in law as if the original deed

was then and there recorded in the stead of such certified copy; provided, that the certificate of the officer making such certified copy shall be recorded with the same, and provided further, that this act shall not affect the rights of any person or persons which may have been acquired before the recording of any such deed or certified copy thereof in any of

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect

CHAPTER CLXXX.

An act to amend an act entitled "An act to empower fish wardens to enforce game laws."

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assem-bly of the State of New Jersey. That section one of an act entitled "An act to empower fish wardens to

enforce game laws," approved April fourteenth, eighteen hundred and eighty-four, be amended so as

to read as follows: [1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assem-

[1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That when the board of chosen freeholders of any county of this state may so determine, the fish wardens of this state now, or hereafter to be appointed, as provided for in in section three of a supplement to "An act to regulate fisheries," approved March fifteenth; one thous, and eight hundred and seventy one, shall, in addition to the duties now imposed upon them, be and they are hereby severally empowered and required, on view or information, to enforce the game or gunning laws on the Sabbath day, commonly called Sunday, within their respective counties, by arresting and prosecuting the offender or offenders with all the power and assistance they are now vested with in enforcing the fishing laws; they shall make an annual report, duly authenticated, to the board of chosen freeholders of their respective counties, and shall receive three dollars per diem for each day they are occupied in their special service as game wardens, to be paid by the county treasurer, on the order of the board of chosen freeholders.]

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

CHAPTER CLXXXI.

Approved April 7, 1885.

Approved April 10, 1885.

Approved April 10, 1885.

all females, five to twenty years of age All males, twenty to sixty years of age.
All females, twenty to sixty years of age.

Native colored males.

Native colored females. Foreign males—Irish. Foreign females—Irish.

Foreign nales—German. Foreign females—German.

Approved April 1, 1885.

ternal form as it was before the late fire, either by arrangement with the insurance companies liable for the less decrisioned by said fire, or by a contract or contracts to be made to said commission, and in said restoration the said commission shall have power

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